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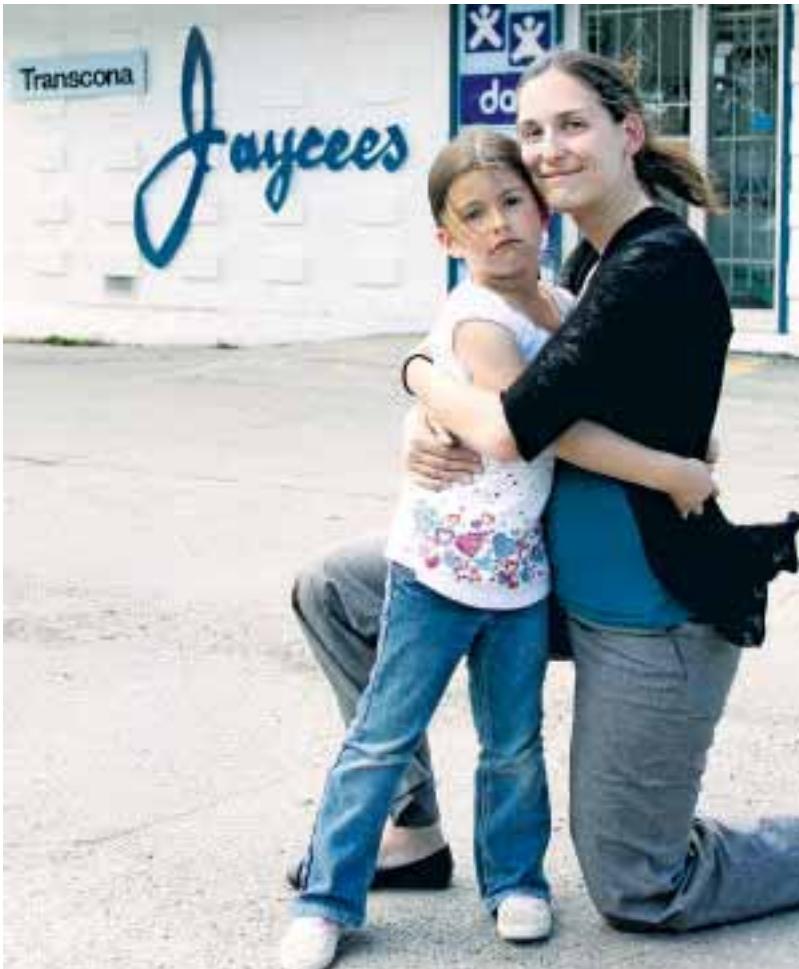
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Letitia Hatch, with her daughter Belicia Acuña, said new booster-seat legislation has left her child and others without transportation to school. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Booster-seat legislation means no rides for kids

So safe, you can't ride in it. Daycare says it can't shuttle kids to school due to new law

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Legislation requiring booster seats, one of 40 provincial bills passed on Thursday, has left parents in Transcona scrambling to find transportation to school from their kids' daycare this fall.

"I understand children come first, I'm supportive of the law, but this is what is happening as a result," said Letitia Hatch, whose five-year-old daughter starts kindergarten in September.

"Legally, I could be charged with neglect if I leave my daughter at home while I go get milk, yet they want me to let my daughter walk 1.39 kilometres and cross a truck-route intersection."

Parents at the Transcona

Taking measures

4'9"

The provincial legislation requires children who have outgrown car seats to use booster seats until they are four-foot-nine (145 cm), weigh 80 pounds or hit age eight.

Jaycees Day Care Centre received letters stating the daycare would no longer provide rides to and from school, as booster seats reduce the number of kids it can transport in its vehicle.

Hatch said more than 40 children from ages five to 11 are affected.

The daycare, she said, has tried to help but its hands are tied.

Hatch, along with other parents, appealed to the River East Transcona School Division's board earlier this month.

Other divisions in Winnipeg require transportation to be provided if children are more than a kilometre away

from their assigned school, which is the case of the 40-plus kids.

RETSD, however, has no such requirement.

"It's a unique situation," said board chairman Peter Kotyk. "We right now spend more on transportation than what the province gives us."

Vince Mariani, CFO for the RETSD, said the division will have recommendations for trustees on Tuesday, at their last meeting before the summer break.

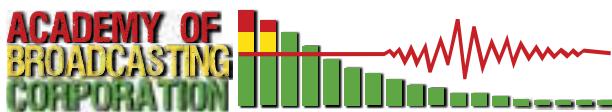
Rachel Morgan, spokesperson for the province, said the new legislation is merely extending protection that already exists for smaller children.

"It won't come into effect until the end of the year or early next year," said Morgan. "We will consult with stakeholders and write regulations that deal with the details before it comes into effect."

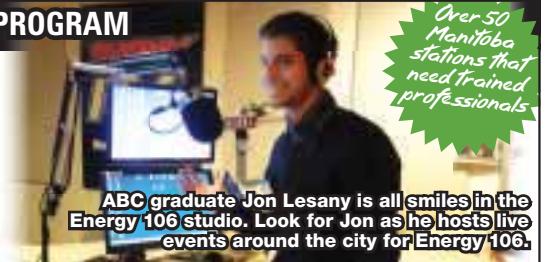
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NDP left a little roughed up as legislature breaks for summer

New rules. Sunday shopping, booster seats, bike-helmet laws all to come into effect

Manitoba's NDP government ended an eight-week legislature sitting on Thursday a little battered and bruised and with a \$211-million question mark hanging over its head.

The New Democrats found themselves on the defensive in the weeks leading up to the summer break. Revelations that some cabinet ministers received free tickets to NHL games led to heavy criti-

cism that dragged on for several days before Premier Greg Selinger apologized and put a stop to the practice.

The government was also accused of using a legislature debate to orchestrate a political rally after it was revealed bureaucrats had invited immigrant groups to attend, even if they had to take the afternoon off work.

It was an unusual sight to see the NDP, after 12 years of solid majority governments, in hot water. One political analyst suggested changes in the party's backroom, including the January departure of former chief of staff Michael Balagus, have taken a toll.

"I'm not sure there's any-

Spring sitting

Bills signed into law

Some 40 bills introduced in the spring sitting were to receive final approval by Thursday evening.

Among them is a bicycle-helmet law for anyone under 18, new human-rights protection

one quite of his skill at the centre any more that can help keep the first minister out of trouble," said Paul Thomas, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Manitoba.

for the poor and people who change gender, and expanded Sunday shopping that will let stores open before noon.

Two new laws will require booster seats for children up to the age of eight, and let municipalities reduce speed limits in school zones.

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"When you lose some continuity like that, the memory of 'We've been in this situation before. How do we deal with it?' is maybe not as strong as it used to be."

The NDP budget drew

some of the biggest criticism. The financial plan raised taxes on fuel, cigarettes, insurance policies and spa treatments, among other items. It raised user fees for birth certificates, land titles and other services. Yet the budget still forecast a deficit of \$460 million.

To keep that figure from ballooning, the government intends to find \$211 million in savings. Some \$128 million of that is to come from a program review of day-to-day spending in government departments. The remaining \$83 million is to come from selling off government assets, most of which have yet to be identified.

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Layton biopic to be filmed in Winnipeg

A movie based on the life of the late federal NDP leader Jack Layton will begin filming in Winnipeg in August.

Its executive producer said the movie is about "a man and his two loves" — Olivia Chow and Canada.

"It's about the passion and commitment of someone who gave his life to public service," said Laszlo Barna, who produced the television series Da Vinci's Inquest and Blue Murder.

Pier 21 Films and Eagle Vision Inc. are producing the movie, one of three commissioned by the CBC, which will broadcast Smilin' Jack: The Jack Layton Story.

Barna, who did not get the chance to meet Layton while he was alive, said the movie takes place in 2011, during the federal election, with flashbacks to 1985, when Layton met Chow and their political love story began.

Chow has given her blessing to the film, Barna added.

"Olivia's been a great supporter," he said. "Olivia herself

is an artist and working with someone with a creative background has been a pleasure."

Dave Sauer, president of the Winnipeg Labour Council, said it's fitting Layton's biopic will be filmed here.

"It's a perfect choice, given the long tradition of progressive politics in this city," said Sauer, who was in Vancouver at the NDP convention last June and saw Layton address the largest caucus of NDP MPs in party history.

Most of the filming for Smilin' Jack will be done in Winnipeg. It is Barna's fourth project in the Manitoba capital. "I love Winnipeg. It's one of the best-kept secrets," Barna said. "It's very film-friendly. People will bring out their lawn chairs and watch the shoot."

Layton died of cancer last Aug. 22, after winning the most seats in Parliament in NDP history and becoming leader of the Opposition. His death saw an outpouring of sadness from Canadians of all political stripes.

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In this photo taken on April 27, 2011, Jack Layton waves to supporters during a campaign stop at the Indian and Métis Friendship Centre in Winnipeg. A new movie based on the life of the late NDP leader starts filming in Winnipeg in August. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Catheters, rejoice

The Canadian Transportation Agency has ordered Air Canada, Air Canada Jazz and WestJet to do more to keep passengers with cat (but not dog) allergies far from travelling felines. Go to metronews.ca to find out why fur won't be flying anymore.

Mobile news



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Co-host. Kid in the Hall to join Winnipeg radio-station team

Kids in the Hall fans, take note: One of the Kids is going to be on Winnipeg radio this summer.

Bell Media announced Kevin McDonald will be a fill-in co-host on BOB 99.9, beginning June 18.

McDonald will take over for current morning show hosts Kelly or Dez while one of the pair is on vacation.

"This will be great! I can wake up at an insane hour to watch Kelly and Dez work," said McDonald.

I listen to great tunes and make people laugh ... or chuckle ... or cry ... crying is bad," said McDonald. "I'm like the substitute teacher of radio."

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Annual MEC Bikefest. Locals celebrate cycling at The Forks

Bikers can celebrate "all things cycling" on Saturday at the fourth annual MEC Bikefest at The Forks Market Plaza.

Cyclists can come down for test rides, tune-ups and repair clinics, and there will be group rides and prize draws.

"It's an awesome event. It's a great place to take the family on a Saturday," said RoseAnna Schick, the publicist for MEC Bikefest in an

email.

The event will also feature bike polo matches. Bikers can watch scheduled matches between local polo teams or try it themselves in a scheduled pickup game.

The event will also feature live music under The Forks canopy by the Magnificent Sevens, Heartbeat City and Joe Madden.

All events at MEC Bikefest are free for all ages.

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Dozens of buskers take over Portage Avenue

Busk Off action.

Downtown BIZ competition attracts crowds

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Winnipeg's busiest downtown throughway came alive with music and art Thursday as Downtown BIZ held its annual Portage Avenue Alive Busk Off.

Buskers lined the avenue from Spence to Main streets to perform and compete for cash prizes, with the public choosing the best of the best.

A crew of four breakdancers from Studio 393 — a non-profit organization that teaches life skills to young, mostly urban parents through art — danced away with top prize and \$500 for their dizzying performance in front of the main doors at Portage Place Mall.

"Downtown BIZ are big supporters of exciting things in the city, and we wanted to support their initiatives," said Bob Veruela, dancer and director.

tor of Studio 393, while taking a break from, well, breaking. "This is actually the first time we've done what we call 'street hitting,' which is basically dancing in the streets like they did in New York back in the day.

"People are just wide-eyed watching us, so hopefully we can do it again."

Downtown BIZ's executive director Stefano Grande said the competition is one of many events the organization has planned as part of its Portage Avenue Alive initiative.

"With thousands of people coming downtown, we're putting our best foot forward, making our downtown fun, vibrant and a hip place to enjoy," he said in a release. "Portage Avenue Alive (is) an initiative ... that ties together programming from busking to street festivals and sidewalk sales to hockey game-day activities, all on Portage Avenue."

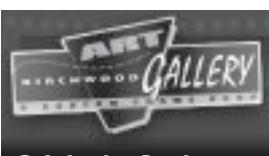
For more information on Portage Avenue Alive check out Downtown BIZ's website at downtownwinnipegbiz.com.

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Mark Bawingan of the Winnipeg breakdancing crew Dangerous Goods and three other dancers from Studio 393 danced away with the top prize in Downtown BIZ's annual Portage Avenue Alive Busk Off on Thursday.

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Lights, camera, weekend: Friday, arguably one of the most anticipated days of the week, has finally graced us with her presence. #trappedinalovehouse

Jazz up your weekend!

Drumroll please ... the Winnipeg International Jazz Festival is now in full swing at various venues in the heart of downtown. Old Market Square, Pyramid Cabaret, King's Head Pub, Le Garage Café and Juss Jazz are just a few places you can go to hear some soulful songs. If you have never been to the Jazz Festival, you are missing out, my friends. The festival runs until June 23, so you do have time to check it out after all. Let's pray no one interrupts the festival or else Rob Lowe could ignite another Twitter firestorm.

Grill'n up a good time?

Barbecue season is here, although a bit wetter than we had hoped for. Nonetheless, that still should not stop you from grabbing some nice cuts of meat, fresh veggies, great spices and a grill basket and heading straight for the patio doors. Turn that frown upside-down and get over the lack of sun, heat and everything else we love about summer, and try to make the best of it. Barbecue is a great place to start, 'rain or shine, Valentine,' as my Papa used to say."

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Kracker attack: That's right, Uncle Kracker himself is coming to Winnipeg June 19 to perform at McPhillips Station Casino. I often find that concerts at smaller venues like the casino (compared to the MTS Centre) are much more intimate, often leaving me wanting more after the final bow. A lot of people never think to check what's happening on the "smaller stages" in Winnipeg, but let me be the third person to tell you that you very well

could be missing out on some of your favourite songs and/or artists. Uncle Kracker is a perfect example of that.

Corn dogs, cotton candy and rides ... OH MY! The doors are officially open to the Red River Exhibition. You have just over two weeks to check it out, and I can only assume your children will drag you there

either way (if you have 'em). So ... while you are there, let the kids go play while you enjoy yourself. Friday, Canadian country star and Juno nominee Jason McCoy hits the main stage at 8 p.m. The great thing about concerts at the Ex is that you can eat pretty much whatever fair food your heart desires, have a nice cold beer, and sit outside with your friends or family while checking out various acts on the main stage. Not a bad way to spend your Friday night ... but be forewarned, the Ex is offering healthier options this year. What? That's no fun!

There is a lot to do in our windy little city; you just need to be open-minded and try new things. Now that you have some fabulous ideas, time to start planning the best Friday night you've had in a long time!

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Protest. Cuts to refugee health care unethical: Winnipeg doctor

Cuts to health-care coverage for refugees by the federal government has drawn the ire of doctors, nurses and other health-care providers in Winnipeg, who will be showing and voicing their displeasure on Monday.

Dr. Mike Dillon, a family physician in downtown Winnipeg who has worked with newcomer refugees for 18 years, said many refugees have gone through enormously difficult situations — such as war, torture and rape — before reaching our shores.

"It's about making the landing as soft as possible," said Dillon, adding that by cutting coverage, "we're throwing them off a dock into the cold water, saying 'Sink or swim' and 'By the way, welcome to Canada.'"

The National Day of Action Against Refugee Health Cuts is taking place across the country, with Winnipeg's protest at noon at The Forks.

The changes to Canada's Interim Federal Health Program, announced in April by Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism Minister Jason Kenney, comes into effect on June 30.

Cost savings

\$100M

The projected cost savings through cuts to the Interim Federal Health Program over the next five years.

Refugees, including children, will be left without supplemental health-care coverage for pharmaceuticals, dentistry, vision care and mobility assisted devices. Kenney has defended the move, saying taxpayers' dollars shouldn't go towards paying "for benefits for protected persons and refugee claimants that are more generous than what they are entitled to themselves."

Dillon disagrees, saying most Canadians have coverage either through their employer or through their provincial health plans.

Felicien Rubayita, who currently works as a settlement counsellor at Welcome Place, is a former physician who arrived in Canada in 2006 from Zambia. Based on his experience, he believes good health is vital to achieving success in Canada.

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Makoon. Humane society speaks up for bear cub

The Winnipeg Humane Society says releasing a five-month-old bear cub into the wild would almost certainly doom him to starvation or death by a predator.

"It is cruel and unimaginable the province is considering such a callous act for a cub who cannot adequately fend for himself," Bill McDonald, the humane society's CEO, said in a release Thursday.

The society spoke to bear expert John Beecham, who said it's best to release cubs when they are large enough and old enough to defend themselves from predators. That's usually at 17 or 18 months of age, he said.



Makoon the bear was rescued a few months ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Winnipeg Humane Society is the latest group to join the debate about what should happen to Makoon.

About 50 protesters gathered outside the Assiniboine Park Zoo on Wednesday to rally in favour of sending the small bear to a sanctuary. Makoon has been at the zoo since he was seized.

Judy Stearns, who started an online group dedicated to stopping the bear from being released into the wild, said more than 10,000 people have signed an online petition protesting the bear's release.

She said a bear sanctuary in Ontario has offered to care for Makoon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man, 42, arrested

Sexual assault suspect turns himself in

Winnipeg police have made an arrest in a serious sexual assault that happened earlier this spring.

Police say a 22-year-old female victim met an unknown man near the corner of Main Street and Bannatyne early in the morning on March 20. The two struck up a conversation and began walking together.

Eventually the pair ended up near the St. Vital Bridge, where police say the man sexually assaulted the woman before she was able to flee to a nearby community club.

Police say the man followed the woman and stole her personal property.

Antoine Keyetta Drummond, 42, of Winnipeg was arrested Thursday after he turned himself in to police.

Drummond is charged with sexual assault and theft under \$5,000 and has been detained in custody.

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St. Vital

Police on the case following convenience store robbery

Police are on the lookout for a suspect after a man robbed a St. Vital convenience store on Wednesday.

Police say the man walked into a store in the first 100 block of Britannica Road around 6:55 a.m. and demanded money and smokes from the lone 33-year-old female employee.

The man fled with an undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes and the employee was not hurt during the robbery.

Police are looking for an aboriginal male, approximately six feet tall with a heavy build.

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Baby death. Inquest will look at medical care in northern Manitoba

A provincial inquest into the death of a baby girl will examine health care in many remote northern Manitoba communities.

Manitoba's chief medical examiner has called an inquest into the death last November of Drianna Ross, a two-month-old girl from God's Lake Narrows who died of pneumonia.

The girl's mother brought her to the northern reserve's nursing station on Nov. 22 with a fever and was sent

home with Tylenol.

Over the next three days, the girl's parents called the nursing station six times before the girl was transferred to hospital in Thompson, where she died hours later.

A statement from the chief medical examiner says the inquest will look at what, if anything, could be done to prevent similar deaths and the appropriateness of services at nursing stations across the province.

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Netley-Libau Marsh

Canoeists rescued

Two missing Winnipeg canoeists were rescued from the Netley-Libau Marsh east of Petersfield, Man., thanks to a "multi-agency team effort." The Selkirk RCMP were first notified and set in motion a multi-agency rescue effort. More than 10 different rescue agencies worked together to locate the two men. METRO

Manitoba legislature

PC offices broken into

The PC Party of Manitoba said there was a break-in at some of their offices at the Manitoba Legislative Building Wednesday night and that computer equipment was stolen. Ralph Eichler, chair of the Manitoba PC Caucus, said they are disturbed by the break-in and will be investigating. METRO

Plastic-bag bans favoured by 3 in 5 Canadians: Poll

Paper or plastic?

Debate nothing new in Winnipeg



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On the heels of a Toronto city council decision to ban plastic shopping bags last week, an Angus Reid poll released Thursday suggests that about three in five Canadians support the idea.

The online survey showed 58 per cent would favour a ban in their own community, but the idea is nothing new to the keystone province.

In April 2007 the northern Manitoba town of Leaf Rapids became the first municipality in Canada to completely ban plastic bags, and Winnipeg city council debated the issue around the same time.

"My frustration came from the litter issue that plastic bags cause out there," explained St. Norbert Coun. Justin Swandel, who raised the



Mayor Sam Katz and Coun. Justin Swandel would like to see plastic bags blowing in the wind to be the product of a bygone era. ELSA DACEY/METRO

lash from the grocery and plastic-bag industries, but it's an idea the councillor said he'd still support.

And so would Mayor Sam Katz, but he said he'd rather see the province take the reins on instituting a ban.

"That's something that I'd be open to," he told reporters last week. "The simplest thing in Manitoba, because we have a situation where one city is such a large percentage of the province, (would) be to do a provincial ban (and) make this real simple."

Manitoba's Conservation Minister Gord Mackintosh wasn't available to comment on the idea Thursday, as MLAs were busy giving final approval to bills leading up to the summer break.

In the meantime, Swandel encouraged Winnipeggers to keep plastic bags out of the landfill by reusing them.

"We don't take them in the recycling because they get caught up in all the equipment and it's hard to separate them out," he said. "But people can still recycle them for themselves."

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Flaherty accuses NDP of stalling as opposition gets comfortable for marathon voting session

The two sleep-deprived sides of the House of Commons kept vigilant watch on each other Thursday as bleary-eyed MPs stood up and sat down over and over again, their 24-hour marathon voting session pushing past the halfway mark.

"I've got to get myself comfy — off come the shoes," said New Democrat MP Glenn Thibeault, describing one of

the many ways MPs sought comfort through the 12th hour of voting on more than 800 amendments to Bill C-38.

Members of Parliament bobbed from their seats through the night and into the afternoon as they voted on 871 opposition motions that are designed to thwart, or at least publicize, the Harper government's sprawling omnibus budget-implementation bill.

Liberal House leader Marc Garneau's best guess for when the voting would finally be over? Likely 1 a.m. Friday morning, he said — 24 hours after it began.

The long haul seemed to have taken a toll on Finance Minister Jim Flaherty. He was

waspyish in his comments about the opposition's efforts to delay passage of his budget bill.

"This is not a time for gamesmanship," Flaherty said.

"This is a serious time in which we need to protect Canada and advance our economic agenda ... and we'll do whatever we have to do today and tonight and in the early hours of tomorrow morning to get the job done."

NDP House leader Nathan Cullen had tried to win unanimous consent to hold question period at the regular time, only to be shouted down from the government benches.

Flaherty was scornful of Cullen's gambit, saying the

NDP wasted several hours before voting even began and were deliberately taking their time getting to their feet during each individual vote.

Cullen, meanwhile, wasn't surprised his motion for question period was shouted down.

"The government doesn't really like question period all that much," he said. "Something about being held to account."

The legislation contains a bewildering maze of changes to dozens of statutes. Critics say such omnibus bills amount to a massive abuse of Parliament — an argument a young Stephen Harper once made with some conviction as a Reform MP. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Twitter

What was on the minds of some of the MPs during the marathon voting session, shared via Twitter:

@MarcGarneau •••••

The smell of bacon is wafting into the House of Commons. I remain focused like a laser #BudgetFAIL #C38 #LPC

@MeganLeslieMP •••••

Slipped out a few votes ago to brush my teeth. I'm a new woman! #omnibusbudget, watch out.

@KyleSeebach •••••

Just got permission from the whip for an unplanned bathroom break. Let the good times roll!

@ElizabethMay •••••

So cool to have @Sarah Harmer in the gallery to encourage the fight against #C38 #cdnpoli

@nathancullen •••••

Min of Immigration just dumped water on the laptop of the Min of Immigration. Either tense or clumsy.



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Secret files kept by Boy Scouts ordered released

Scouts tried to keep them private. Court in the U.S. says use of the files in a molestation suit makes them part of the public record

A court in the U.S. has approved the release of so-called "perversion files" compiled by the Boy Scouts of America on suspected child molesters within the organization over two decades.

'Perversion files'

20K

The 20,000-page files contain accusations against scout leaders that ranged from child abuse to lesser offences.

This will give the public its first chance to review the files on 1,200 people.

The files gathered from 1965 to 1985 came to light when they were used as evidence in a landmark Oregon ruling in 2010 that the Scouts

had failed to protect a plaintiff who had been molested by an assistant scoutmaster in the early 1980s.

The Scouts were ordered to pay the man \$18.5 million US.

The case drew attention to the organization's efforts to keep child molesters out of its leadership ranks.

In recent years, the Boy Scouts have faced numerous lawsuits from men who say they were molested as children by scout leaders. The Boy Scouts fought to keep the files sealed, arguing that opening them could un-

fairly affect those who were suspected but never convicted of abuse.

Media organizations challenged the Scouts' efforts to keep the files under seal, arguing that their introduction by attorneys in the suit makes them public record. A judge agreed.

The files are part of a larger trove of documents the Boy Scouts began compiling several decades ago on people flagged as possible molesters. "Scouts are safer because those files exist," the Boy Scouts said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



An American court has approved the release of 20,000 pages of files compiled by the Boy Scouts of America over 20 years. **DON RYAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Russell Williams denies victim deserves compensation

Defence. Sex assault victim Laurie Massicotte filed a nearly \$7-million lawsuit against killer

Convicted murderer Russell Williams is denying that a woman he tied up and sexually assaulted is entitled to compensation from him for pain and suffering.

In a statement of defence to a lawsuit launched by Laurie Massicotte in Belleville, Ont., Williams says she will have to prove her claims in court.

And he wants her to pay for his legal bills to fight her lawsuit.

Massicotte, who has chosen to reveal her identity and speak

publicly about her ordeal, filed a nearly \$7-million lawsuit in September against Williams.

The attack left her fearful, humiliated, depressed, suicidal, unable to function in society and she will require extensive therapy, Massicotte said in her statement of claim.

Williams broke into her house on Sept. 29, 2009, hit her over the head, tied her up, sexually assaulted her and took pornographic pictures, according to Massicotte.

The former air force colonel pleaded guilty to the attack on Massicotte, admitting to those facts in court in October 2010. For the purposes of the lawsuit Williams' statement of defence challenges Massicotte to a burden of "strict proof" of her claims about the attack and re-

sulting anguish.

Williams was convicted of first-degree murder in the sex slayings of Cpl. Marie-France Comeau, 37, of Brighton, Ont., and Jessica Lloyd, 27, of Belleville.

The former commander of Canada's largest military airfield, in Trenton, Ont., also pleaded guilty to 82 fetish break-and-enters and thefts as well as two sexual assaults, including Massicotte's.

Massicotte's lawsuit also names the province, alleging the provincial police failed to warn her about previous sexual assaults and a string of fetish break-ins in the community, later found to be committed by Williams.

The province recently filed its statement of defence, deny-

ing it had a duty to warn Massicotte. "Ontario recognizes the extremely distressing experience that Ms. Massicotte endured as one of Williams' victims," the province says in the statement of defence.

Like Williams, the province is asking that the lawsuit against it be dismissed with costs, which would leave Massicotte on the hook for the defendants' legal bills.

Massicotte is also alleging that Williams secretly and fraudulently transferred assets to his wife in March 2010 after he was criminally charged, including their house in Ottawa.

Mary Elizabeth Harriman has vigorously denied the claim in a previously filed statement of defence.

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Russell Williams leaves court in Belleville, Ont., on Oct. 21, 2010.

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RIM pays former co-CEOs \$12M

Research in Motion.

BlackBerry maker giving ex-leader Jim Balsillie \$8M and Mike Lazaridis, who remains on the RIM board, \$4M

The former co-CEOs of BlackBerry-maker Research in Motion will receive a combined \$12 million in payouts for leaving their roles at the struggling company.

In a document filed with securities regulators on Thursday, ahead of the company's annual meeting in July, RIM outlined the details of what each former executive receives.

Jim Balsillie will be paid nearly \$8 million in salary and other compensation after stepping down as leader in January



Former Research in Motion co-CEOs Jim Balsillie, left, and Mike Lazaridis talk to media after an Ontario Securities Commission hearing in Toronto in 2009. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

and leaving the company two months later.

Mike Lazaridis, who remains a member of the board,

will be paid about \$4 million in salary and compensation under the condition that he will "continue to make himself reason-

ably available" to help the company in the future.

The deal also gives Lazaridis his own office, executive assistant, as well as a car and driver for two years, at a combined value of about \$733,000.

RIM says in the filings that Balsillie and Lazaridis "revolutionized the worldwide wireless industry with the introduction of the BlackBerry and forever changed how the world communicates."

The company has seen its stock plummet and its financial results significantly weaken in the face of intense competition from the rival Apple iPhone and devices using Google's Android operating system.

In January, RIM promoted Thorsten Heins to the leadership role, a position that is earning him \$10.2 million for the company's 2012 financial year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

.com. Big brands targeting domain-name suffixes

Amazon.com wants ".joy," Google wants ".love" and L'Oréal wants ".beauty."

Big brands are behind hundreds of proposals for new Internet addresses, including scores for generic terms such as ".cruise," ".kids" and ".tires."

If approved, Amazon could

use ".author" in an attempt to dominate online book-selling, while Google could use ".love" to collect registration fees from its rivals.

Amazon and Google also are vying for ".app" and ".music," while the wine company Gallo Vineyards

Inc. wants ".barefoot." It's all part of the largest expansion of the Internet address system since its creation in the 1980s, a process likely to cause headaches for some companies while creating vast opportunities for others.

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\$7B Ponzi scheme

Ex-tycoon sentenced to 110 years in prison

Former jet-setting Texas tycoon R. Allen Stanford, whose financial empire once spanned the Americas, was sentenced Thursday to 110 years in prison for bilking investors out of more than \$7 billion US over 20 years in one of the largest Ponzi schemes in U.S. history.

Prosecutors had asked that Stanford be sentenced to 230 years in prison. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ontario

Cable technicians going on strike Friday: Union

The union representing 200 technicians who service Rogers Communications Inc. customers in Ontario say they will go on strike on Friday at 8 a.m.

The union has said one of the key issues is that employees are paid on a piece-work system, which creates financial instability.

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THE LIST
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1 **Buyer beware:** Céline Dion's 19-acre île Gagnon retreat is the most expensive property ever listed on the Quebec housing market. The Normandy-style château is listed at almost \$30 million, but rumour has it they may trade it straight up for Spain.

2 **Not cool:** Last weekend, an Ontario couple allegedly left their dog in a car with no water in 30 C heat. The dog died, and the owners face a \$2,000 fine, six months of jail time, or 18 hours in a sauna.

3 **Tall tales:** Friday, Nik Wallenda will attempt to cross the Niagara Gorge on a tightrope. Offspring of the legendary Flying Wallendas have been bred into death-defying feats for almost two centuries. Despite meticulous training, several have actually been killed or left disabled performing these acts. Someone in my family tripped on their shoelace in 1978, and the rest of us have been wearing loafers ever since. Just sayin'.

4 **Set your PVRs:** CBC's newest reality show will feature auditions to play Dorothy in Andrew Lloyd Webber's production of *The Wizard of Oz*, which hits Toronto's Ed Mirvish Theatre in December. Girls will compete for a chance to wear the ruby slippers on the cleverly entitled *Over the Rainbow*, where they will sing (you guessed it) *Over the Rainbow*. Another innovative gem from our federally funded friends at the CBC.

5 **Dallas:** TNT's revival of one of the most popular '80s shows is a success. With a good-looking new cast and a few originals, there probably won't be a "Who shot J.R." cliffhanger this time around. A more likely ending would be "Who slipped J.R. a Viagra?"

6 **Papillon:** A study at Yale University recently revealed that female butterflies preferred males with flashier wings. Erica Westerman, the study's lead author, says, "The male did not have to court them or engage in flashy behaviour. There is a bias in what females learn.... Extra ornamentation is better." Is this a metaphor?

7 **Rock of Ages:** The star-studded film version of the successful play debuts Friday. A safe choice for viewers who enjoy a good soundtrack. As I said two years ago when the play opened, you can expect your "run-of-the-mill, guitar-grinding, drum-thumping, head-banging, cross-gender, glam-metal, '80s rebel-rock." Who among us can't relate to that?

8 **Righteously rockers:** This week in 1964, the Rolling Stones were touring in the U.S. when they were reminded of a show that had been booked a year earlier. The band had to fly back to the U.K. to perform at Oxford's Magdalen College for £100 (\$160). Despite increased rates and demand, the gentlemen honoured their obligation. Airfare cost them £2,500 (\$4,000).

9 **Three words:** This weekend we pay homage to the men that raised us, taught us right from wrong, picked us up when we fell and snuck us a treat when mom said "No." Some left abruptly and some suffered far too long, but if your dad is around today, pick up the phone and tell him you love him, or head on over and give him a hug. It's better than a tie or that awful cologne, and will last a whole lot longer. Happy Father's Day.



The Rolling Stones CONTRIBUTED

Bare bones of archaeology



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Move over, Dracula

'Vampire' skeleton on display in Bulgaria

A skeleton dating back to the Middle Ages and recently unearthed in the town of Sozopol is displayed at the National History Museum in Sofia, Bulgaria, on Thursday.

Ever since archaeologists announced last week that they had found two ancient skeletons in Bulgaria with iron rods thrust through their chests, the media have been reporting

how Bulgarians once did that to prevent the dead from emerging from the grave as vampires. On Saturday, one of those skeletons will be put on display at the National History Museum, and its director, Bozhidar Dimitrov, says he expects there to be a big turnout.

Dimitrov said Thursday that some people who were believed to have led evil lives were treated that way when they were buried in parts of Bulgaria as recently as the beginning of the last century.

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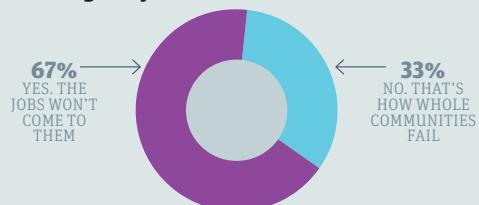


This 700-year-old skeleton was stabbed in the chest with an iron rod and had his teeth pulled before being put to rest. The media have reported that because vampire tales remain popular in Balkan countries, some people in the Black Sea resort of Sozopol, where the skeletons were found in a graveyard, are having trouble sleeping at night.



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Should the unemployed be expected to move to get a job?



@dshawthorn:

I don't think my Dad owned a shirt in the 80's. In every picture from '82 to 'go he's rocking the Magnum PI no shirt look #thatsmydad

@ufologyresearch:

@lindseywiebe I'm from a less profane part of Winnipeg, which is simply a #heckhole

@JJ_Power97:

Now that Dollarama has added "pricer" \$3 items, I'm no longer

embarrassed that it's our flagship store downtown. #Winnipeg

@gordosinclairjr:

At Fresh Cafe and have yet to have a reader bask in Gordo glory. *sigh* Traditional media is dead.

@robotsspeaks:

Hey Internet, anyone know where to buy Mustache Wax in Winnipeg #Winnipeg #fancy-mustache



Adam Sandler, right, pretty much rehashes his previous film characters in *That's My Boy*. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

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Sandler keeps sinking

That's My Boy. It looks like Adam Sandler has finally gone from tiresome to just embarrassing

Richard: Mark, I felt like I witnessed something special tonight. But not special in a good way. Tonight we sat through *That's My Boy* and I can't help but think that what we saw wasn't so much a movie, but more some kind of performance art where people who should know better do awful things and charge you 10 bucks to watch.

I hope this is some kind of postmodern art project, 'cuz a comedy it ain't. What did you think?

Mark: I didn't laugh, but I didn't expect to. What can you say about a movie that tries to resurrect Vanilla Ice's career, and almost succeeds?

Synopsis

Adam Sandler plays Donny Berger, a party animal who, at age 13, engaged in extracurricular activities with his homeroom teacher. When their lovemaking interrupted the graduation ceremony, she was sent to jail, and he was left to raise their baby Han Solo Berger (Andy Samberg), with disastrous results. Cut to present day. Father and son are estranged, and Donny's glory days are behind him. He needs \$43,000 to pay off taxes or he's going to jail. He turns to the one person he knows might have the money, his son, now a wealthy businessman on the eve of getting married.

• **Richard:** •••••

• **Mark:** •••••

You may call it performance art, but that would only be accurate if someone

actually performed in this pastiche. I don't know what irritated me more: Sandler's sketch acting style, Andy Samberg's unfunny, wussy role, the pedophilia and incest motifs, or the desperate, forced "edginess" of the movie. You're right about the movie being "special" — like a train wreck, I couldn't look away. At least I wasn't bored, although I spent a lot of time wishing I were.

RC: I think Adam Sandler has finally turned the corner from tiresome to embarrassing. It's hard to imagine a lazier rehashing of all the man-children he has played in the past.

There's shades of Mr. Deeds, *Billy Madison* and *Happy Gilmore* here, all topped off with a grating New England character voice that sounds like a cross between a can opener opening a can of Boston Baked Beans and screeching tires.

MB: I kept asking myself:

would this movie be more palatable if Sandler dropped the grating accent? And then I went one step further and recast the role with Steve Carell in the lead and you know what? It would still smell. Richard, you call Sandler's character a lazy rehash, but the whole movie is dripping in '80s and '90s nostalgia — probably the decades when Sandler's comedy made most sense. Can you pick a scene or actor in this mess that stood above the rest of it? Mine would have to be the scene set in the upscale mens' spa.

RC: No one escapes this movie unsullied. Also, what does Adam Sandler have against *The Godfather*?

First he debases Pacino in *Jack & Jill*, and now James Caan. It's a good thing Brando is gone.

MB: I just emailed Robert Duvall telling him to watch out. Sandler's obviously working his way down the list.



SCENE

Scene in brief

Streep gives props to Davis

They may have been Oscar rivals earlier this year, but there's nothing but love between Meryl Streep and Viola Davis. Streep, who ended Davis' awards run for *The Help* by winning the lead actress Oscar for *The Iron Lady*, lauded her friend and colleague Tuesday at Women in Film's annual Crystal + Lucy Awards. She called Davis "a lion-hearted woman" and a gifted and determined actress.

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Musical



Rock of Ages

Director. Adam Shankman

Stars. Tom Cruise, Alec Baldwin, Russell Brand

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Borrowed from Broadway, Rock of Ages takes the '80s hair-band-hit musical and turns it into a celebrity sing-a-long that's as shallow as Poison lyrics. Assembled by Adam Shankman (Hairspray) and featuring Tom Cruise (who can sing!) and Alec Baldwin (who can't), it wedges in a pencil-thin romance between two struggling singers. It aims to be nothin' but a good time, but when Cruise isn't strutting around ambiguously imitating Axl Rose, the story is tediously banal. **STEVE GOW**

Drama



Moonrise Kingdom

Director. Wes Anderson

Stars. Jared Gilman, Bruce Willis, Edward Norton

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Wes Anderson's films aren't everyone's cup of tea. And with Moonrise Kingdom, the quirky auteur (The Royal Tenenbaums) doesn't bow to box-office pressure over originality either. Set in 1965, two adolescents fall in love and run away on a small island on the eve of a great storm. While Anderson won't likely recruit many new fans, there's no denying his evocative, meticulous style, which helps make this film a fascinating contemporary fable. **STEVE GOW**

Documentary



The Artist is Present

Director. Matthew Akers

Stars. Marina Abramović

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Serbian-born New Yorker Marina Abramović's 40-year career as a performance artist begins as many such careers do: at a passionate pitch and at times over the top. Abramović as an iconoclast who risked her physical and emotional health to express herself. At 63, now calling herself "the grandmother of performance art," Abramović stages her least shocking, most profound and gruelling show, interacting wordlessly and often tearfully with individual fans at MoMA who lined up for days for the chance. **ANNE BRODIE**

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Surreal comedy makes apocalypse funny somehow

From doing heroin to destroying property.

Seeking a Friend for the End of the World is a comic look at how people react to death

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When Armageddon comes, Lorene Scafaria will likely be found listening to music and dreaming of lost love.

"I'm very much a Penny," admitted the filmmaker about the Keira Knightley character in her new movie Seeking a Friend for the End of the World. "I'd probably be too flaky to get my act together, yet I'd want to so badly."

In the apocalyptic comedy, Knightley and Steve Carell



Keira Knightley, seated left, and Steve Carell star in the apocalyptic comedy *Seeking a Friend for the End of the World*. HANDBOUT

pair up as a giant asteroid brings end times to Earth, which does not seem tragic.

"Death is surreal," said Scafaria of her comic vision of humanity coping with inevitable catastrophe through everything from doing heroin

at dinner parties to destroying property. "I talked to some people who said they would go to work because they wouldn't know where else to go ... making decisions on how to spend your last three weeks just always seemed comical to me."

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Brave offers up a Disney princess like none you've ever seen before

New direction.

Rookie director Mark Andrews talks about how audiences expect something different from Pixar heroines

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First-time feature director Mark Andrews knows a thing or two about pressure. While he's been a longtime Pixar team member — and director Brad Bird's right-hand man — the task of taking on *Brave*, the animation studio's latest feature, was more than a little daunting. And it doesn't help that he had to step in for original director Brenda Chapman. But Andrews loves a challenge almost as much as he loves Scotland, where the tale takes place.

Scotland seems like such a



Pixar's new animated film *Brave* stars Kelly Macdonald as the voice of bold, free-thinking Princess Merida. HANDOUT

mystical place, with each location having some sort of myth to it.

It is, it is. Everything had a story. Nothing didn't have a story. Every creek and branch and thing. But that was their culture, sharing these stories, and you knew these locations

because you had to make them memorable — or stuff actually did happen there. In developing the film, we wanted that aspect in there that every character is telling a story or knows a story, or there's a story about everything that's happening in

Brave, so you get story upon story upon story upon story upon story, interwoven in the actual movie.

Did you have any mystical run-ins yourself there?

On my honeymoon, we were in a hotel in Oban, and right

on the counter there's a big thing with newspaper articles on it, from way back when, about this hotel's history. I'm just flipping through, and all of a sudden I go, "Oh my God, ghost in room 216." And just as I read this, the clerk hands us over our keys to room 215. I'm all, "Oh crap." The ghost only shows herself to women to warn women away from men. The ghost is the ghost of a woman who killed herself jumping out of a window because the man she was in love with, that was the last night there in that room, he goes off to sea, doesn't tell her when he comes back that he met somebody else. So she's waiting there for him to rendezvous, but he never returns so she offed herself. So the ghost replays their last night together, that argument, and rearranges the furniture in the room back to how it was back in the day. So the maids keep coming in and going, "Ah, the ghost..."

You've got to be aware that

when you make a movie with Disney about a princess, there will be inevitable comparisons.

We're the bastard child of Disney — don't put that down. We're conscious of it in the sense that yeah, she's a princess, but why is she a princess? (story-wise), there's more catastrophe that can happen. She can't just be a selfish milkmaid who can run off and marry somebody, right? We're all, "I don't care about that. Let 'em marry somebody." But here's this person, this character that doesn't want to do that stuff. "Um, lady, you're going to be a queen someday. You're going to have to step up." So we get those stakes. But it quickly turns and goes away from that idea and that concept. So it's just a very superficial concept, but because it's so easy and somebody says princess and Disney and thinks that's all that movie is, great. Let them think that. Never try and out-guess us.

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This month in celebs who feel sorry for themselves...

Scarlett Johansson gets a lot of attention for her beauty, but it's not something she's exactly thrilled about.

"I don't like being labelled as 'the sexiest woman alive.' As an actress I prefer to maintain the anonymity," Johansson says in an interview with *Grazia Italia*.

And as for being a role model for other women? She'd rather not.

"There are so many wonderful women out there," Johansson says.



Forget about Katy, it's the paperwork that stressed Russell out

Always the romantic, Russell Brand says the hardest part of divorcing Katy Perry has been all the paperwork.

"I suppose a divorce is difficult, isn't it? Because of the admin. There's a lot of admin," he tells *The Mirror*. Still, his 14-month marriage wasn't all bad: "Well, it did work out in a way because you are married for some time, and that's really good, and then you're not married, and that's really good. You

just have to have acceptance of things," Brand says.

So how does he find this acceptance so easily?

"I don't want to sound like a lunatic, but if you meditate and do yoga you become attuned to that there is different energy that's constant and very, very beautiful," he insists.

"Some people would call it God, some people would call it karma or the cosmos. Me, I call it sexual charisma."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

The swag don't match the sweaters

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At first, things seemed pretty nice and tidy with the Chris Brown and Drake brawl that broke out early Thursday morning at Manhattan nightclub W.i.P.

Both hip-hop stars have dated Rihanna in the past, both have a habit of gossiping in pop songs, and one has a history of anger management problems: Case closed. But now, Drake's people are telling *TMZ* that the rapper wasn't responsible for the gash on Chris Brown's face that popped up on Twitter Thursday morning.

"Drake did not participate in any wrongdoing of any kind last night at W.i.P.," his rep tells the site. "He was on his way out of the club when the altercation began."

Another source claims that Philly rapper Meek Mill was the one with the problem, and hit Brown with a bottle after a shouting match. No arrests were made, and all of the boldface names were gone by the time police arrived



sometime after 4 a.m.

Brown, for one, seems to back up at least the bottle part. His Twitter feed has since been airbrushed by publicists, but at one point after the incident read, "How u party wit rich n**** that hate? Lol... Throwng bottles like girls? #shameonya!"

Well, someone is certainly getting left out of the Cheesecake Factory mall trip this weekend. As soon as a nasty note surfaces on the bathroom wall, we're going to call it: Lamest hip-hop fight ever.



Courteney Cox and David Arquette. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Talk about a friendly divorce: No prenup for Cox, Arquette

In possibly the most amicable split in Hollywood history, Courteney Cox reportedly filed her divorce paper the same day as soon-to-be ex-husband David Arquette, also citing irreconcilable differences, according to *TMZ*.

Like Arquette, Cox is seeking joint custody of their daughter and no spousal support, and she

will represent herself in the proceedings.

The biggest discovery is that the couple, married for 11 years before separating in 2010, did not have a prenup, so all of their community property will be divided equally.

Cox is worth a reported \$75 million, while Arquette is said to be worth \$18 million.

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My dad isn't much of a drinker. He's more of a six-pack of beer a year and a sip of wine if the occasion insists type than a trained professional like me.

He does have a slight liquid Achilles' heel when it comes to single malt scotch though, which makes Father's Day gifting a no brainer.

Not a blend of different whiskies, single malts are made from a single grain (barley) and a single water source by a single distillery. All that singularity means a glass of this style of scotch comes jam packed with personality, some of which can be pretty over the top.

Islay is Scotland's southernmost island and its small group of distilleries creates the most aggressive whiskies in the world.

Laphroaig 10 Year Old (\$70.20 - \$84.99) is arguably the nastiest (in a good way). Boozy and medicinal with a pounding palate of peat, iodine and a touch of sea spray; it's a rambunctious malt that may pose a challenge for those who prefer lighter whiskies.

Here's a tip: Try adding a splash of spring water to your next glass of single malt. It helps round out the forward flavours and accentuates the aromas.

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Mesquite-Grilled Cheeseburgers with Warm Chipotle Salsa.

These aren't your typical barbecue bites

The basic two-zone fire is an efficient charcoal arrangement for a wide variety of foods. It combines both direct heat (where the food cooks directly above the coals) and indirect heat (where the foods cook above and to the side of the coals).

1. In a large bowl, gently combine beef, cumin, pepper and 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) salt. Shape into 4 patties of equal size, each about 2 cm (3/4 inch) thick. With your thumb or the back of a spoon, make a shallow indentation about 2.5 cm (1 inch) wide in the centre of each patty. This will help the patties cook evenly and prevent them from puffing on the grill. Cover and refrigerate until ready to cook.

2. Prepare a two-zone fire for high heat (230 C/450 F to 290 C/550 F).

3. In a medium skillet over medium heat, warm 15 ml (1 tbsp) of the oil. Add onion and garlic and cook until onion is tender, about 3 min-

Ingredients

4 portions
Ideal grill: Charcoal
Smoke intensity: Strong
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) ground chuck (80 per cent lean)
- 10 ml (2 tsp) ground cumin
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) ground black pepper
- Kosher salt
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 4 plum tomatoes, each cut in half lengthwise
- 2 large handfuls mesquite wood chips, soaked in water for at least 30 minutes
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 canned chipotle chili pepper in adobo sauce, minced
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) fresh lime juice
- 4 slices smoked cheddar or smoked Gouda cheese, each about 30 g (1 oz)
- 4 hamburger rolls

utes, stirring occasionally. Transfer to a medium bowl. Brush tomatoes with remaining 30 ml (1 tbsp) of oil.

4. Brush cooking grate clean. Drain and add half of the wood chips to the char-



This recipe makes four burgers. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

coal and put the lid on the grill. When smoke appears, place tomato halves, cut side up, over indirect high heat. Close lid and cook until tomato juices are bubbling and the skins split, about 12 minutes. Remove from grill. Remove and discard tomato skins and roughly chop tomatoes. Add tomatoes, cilantro, chili and lime juice to onion mixture. Season with salt. Set aside.

5. Drain and add remaining wood chips to charcoal and put lid on the grill. When wood starts to smoke, cook

patties over direct high heat, with lid closed as much as possible, until cooked to medium doneness, 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. During the last minute of cooking time, place a slice of cheese on each patty to melt and toast the rolls, cut side down. Remove from grill and build each burger with the salsa. Serve warm.

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- Use an instant-read thermometer to check if meat is finished rather than cutting into it because the natural juices will escape.

- Cook food thoroughly — cooking times and temperatures vary for different meat and poultry.

- Whole poultry should be fully cooked at 82 C (180 F), burgers at a minimum of 71 C (160 F) and beef, veal and lamb roasts and steaks can vary from 63 C (145 F) for medium-rare to 77 C (170 F) for well done.

- When cooking in advance, divide large portions of food into small, shallow containers for refrigeration to ensure safe, rapid cooling.

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Soccer

"All sports fall into a rhythm, and at the moment our team is in a good rhythm with balance and in team spirit."

Canadian men's soccer team head coach Stephen Hart on Thursday. Canada is riding the momentum of taking four of six possible points in two World Cup qualifiers. The victories, a spirited 1-0 win in Cuba and 0-0 home draw against Honduras, has placed Canada second in CONCACAF Group C, trailing Panama, which has collected six points in two matches.

Now Canada sits idle before resuming the quest for a Brazil 2014 berth with a match in Toronto against Panama on Sept. 7.

On the web



Joe Torre will call the shots from the dugout once again. The 71-year-old, who led the New York Yankees to four championships, will manage the United States at the next World Baseball Classic. Scan the code for the story.



Kings take over L.A. streets with cup parade

Captain Dustin Brown hoists the Stanley Cup during the Kings' parade in Los Angeles on Thursday. The Kings rode double-decker buses and flatbed trucks through the city centre past thousands of roaring fans in celebration of the franchise's first-ever NHL championship. JAE C. HONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Potential dynasty in Oklahoma City?

Quoted



"I think it's a great city. They have unbelievable fans. You see a lot of Oklahoma City Thunder T-shirts and banners and things. So it's great."

Heat forward LeBron James on Oklahoma City.

NBA. Thunder could make city a regular finals stop, with Heat perhaps a frequent visitor

Oklahoma City was once just a temporary stop for the NBA. Needing a home after being displaced by Hurricane Katrina, the New Orleans Hornets came to play in a city that was desperate for a major sports franchise of its own.

The Hornets eventually went back home, but now Kevin Durant and the rest of the young Thunder might make Oklahoma City an annual summer destination.

let's keep it going, give the people what they want to see."

It's not quite that simple.

Tough decisions will have

to be made — tougher now,

with new spending rules —

and players who seem content

in this quiet city now may feel

differently in a few years. So the Thunder, who brought a

1-0 lead into Thursday night's

Game 2, weren't counting on another chance if they didn't take advantage of this one.

"We can't think too far down the line," Durant said. "Of course, everybody else is going to think that since we're a young team. But we don't want to use that and say that we can give this one away because we're going to be there in the long run. We've got to take advantage of these opportunities. They're not guaranteed."

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NHL

Pearn returns to Jets 16 years later

The Winnipeg Jets announced Thursday they have hired Perry Pearn as their new assistant coach.

Pearn, who has worked as an assistant coach in the NHL for the last 16 seasons with the Ottawa Senators, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, got his first-ever job as assistant to Terry Simpson with the old Jets in 1995-1996 just before the team left for Phoenix.

Pearn said he knew he would love to come back to Winnipeg when he found out the NHL was returning.

"I didn't want to leave when I left the last time and if they had stayed in Winnipeg, I would have stayed," said Pearn.

"I honestly didn't foresee a day when the league would change for it to be feasible for the city to have a team. To see what happened last year in Winnipeg was absolutely fantastic and if there was an opportunity, it was something I would be interested in going back to."

Jets coach Claude Noel said Pearn's experience will help the team and added that chemistry is important for his coaching staff.

"The biggest thing was the chemistry. I'm looking forward to building a relationship," Noel said.

The Jets also announced Thursday that assistant coaches Charlie Huddy, Pascal Vincent and Wade Flaherty have all agreed to extensions with the team.



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Irish find no luck against Spaniards

Euro 2012. Ireland eliminated from tournament

Spain's dazzling ball control, dizzying passing game and deluge of shots were way too much for Ireland.

Fernando Torres scored a goal in each half, and David Silva and substitute Cesc Fabregas added the others as Spain beat Ireland 4-0 and eliminated the Irish from the European Championship with its most lopsided loss in 41 years.

Spain, which leads Group C along with Croatia with four points, dominated the tempo and scoring opportunities through its quick combinations and precise passing. The defending champions completed an incredible 779 passes and took 26 shots — 20 of them on goal — in a performance that put it on course for a spot in the quarter-finals.

Torres, who scored in the Euro 2008 final, put Spain ahead early after dispossessing Richard Dunne inside the area and scurrying past Stephen Ward before sending an angled shot over goalkeeper Shay Given in the fourth minute.

Torres started over Fabregas as the world champions reverted to fielding a trad-

Group C	
4	0
Spain	Ireland

ditional striker after the attack was led by six midfielders against Italy. The Chelsea striker showed that a late-season turnaround was no fluke as he became Spain's third all-time-leading scorer with 30 goals in 95 appearances.

"We wanted to win, to make a better impression than we did against Italy," said Torres, whose team completed three times as many passes as the Irish. "From the first minute we showed the character to win."

Torres' first goal marked the start of Spain's assault on the Irish, who had started well with Simon Cox forcing Spain goalkeeper Iker Casillas into a tricky save in the second minute.

"Unfortunately the goal for the second time after three minutes throws your tactical plan out the window," said Ireland coach Giovanni Trapattoni, whose team also conceded early in a 3-1 loss to Croatia. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Quoted



"For the vast majority of time, we were chasing shadows."

Ireland midfielder Keith Andrews after playing Spain.



Fernando Torres moves past Ireland's Richard Dunne, left, and Sean St. Ledger to score Thursday in Gdansk, Poland. **ALVARO BARRIENTOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Post-match reaction

Given considers future

Ireland goalkeeper Shay Given says his team's early exit from the European Championship following a 4-0 thrashing by Spain could prompt some players to consider retiring from international duty.

Given, 36, says he will think about his own future after Ireland was outclassed

Thursday by the defending champions at the PGE Arena. Other key performers like Damien Duff, Richard Dunne and Robbie Keane are also over 30.

Given says his emotions are "very raw" after the team's elimination and thinks there will be "a few players" who might make way for younger players coming through.

Coach Giovanni Trapattoni says he might give the likes of 23-year-old winger James



Shay Given Thursday in Gdansk, Poland. **GREGORY BAKER/GETTY IMAGES**

McClean a chance in the final Group C match against Italy. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Euro moments



1 France. 1 Feeling hot

French coach Laurent Blanc has moaned about the sweltering playing conditions for the matches in Ukraine, where his team is based, saying "I just went to the stadium and it's like an oven." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

2 Netherlands. 2 Dutch dud

The Dutch are at the bottom of Group B with no points after two matches, and reaching for the calculator to determine how they can stay alive in the tournament. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

3 Fights. 3 for supporters

Warsaw police say eight people have been convicted in summary procedures and 125 will go before courts following street fights involving Russian and Polish hooligans when their teams played a Euro 2012 match. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Croatia's rising star

A relative unknown at international level and close to being disowned by his club, Croatia striker Mario Mandzukic is becoming a star

- His three goals in two matches, as well as his tireless endeavour, have given Croatia a real chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals.

- Before the tournament, Mandzukic's German club VfL Wolfsburg was making noises of getting rid of him at the right price.

Italians let lead and victory slip away



After all the talk about an attacking approach to football, Italy fell back to its old defensive tactics Thursday — and the price was a costly 1-1 draw with Croatia.

The Italians let a first-half lead slip away and now may need help to advance to the European Championship quarter-finals.

Andrea Pirlo gave the Italians the lead with a curving free kick in the 39th minute, but Mario Mandzukic was left unmarked to equalize for Croatia in the 72nd.

Quoted
"I'm happy for the goal but it's a shame for the team performance."

At the start of the second half, Italy rarely threatened, instead choosing to absorb

Croatia's attacks. The tactic backfired when Ivan Strinic launched a long pass from the left flank to Mandzukic, who had time to control and shoot it in off the post.

Italy coach Cesare Prandelli was left wondering if there was a physical problem with his squad.

"After an hour our physical level drops," Prandelli said. "We've got to figure out how to manage our energy in the next match. We're lacking freshness in that phase of the match."

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Across

1 Cain's victim
5 Regis and Kelly's network
8 San —, CA
12 Foundation
13 Drench
14 — and crafts
15 Greek vowels
16 "OK" gesture
18 To this point
20 Black wood
21 "— the ramparts ..." —
22 Dollar bill
23 Pickling solution
26 "Pulp Fiction" actress
30 Fond du —, Wisc.
31 Scenery chewer
32 "Little Women" woman
33 Bambi's rabbit friend
36 Type of poem
38 Sweet potato
39 Additionally
40 Wound souvenirs
43 Lightning accompaniment
47 Thanksgiving, e.g.
49 Race-driver Earnhardt
50 Hippocratic —
51 Branch
52 Historic times
53 Experts
54 Buck's mate
55 Landlord's due

Down

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37 There
39 Rosemary's partner
40 Halt
41 Burn somewhat



42 Car
43 Poi source
44 Challenge
45 Verve

46 Whatever's left over
48 Old man

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

NWCQ ETI MT QTK NFQ D
NCFXWK - UTVV ZTQKCVK.
ZTIUM ETI VDE ETI NCAC

GCDKQ GE D VUFL LDAXFO ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF EMPLOYEES PAUSE
TO TAKE SOME REFRESHING SIPS OF SODA,
MIGHT THEY BE DRINKING BREAK FLUID?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals Y

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
No doubt you have big plans and no doubt you are going places but keep a sense of perspective.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

You won't lack confidence today but will you match it with common sense? If you don't, you could find that something you expected to go right goes wrong at the last minute.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You will be inspired to try something new today. Whether your sense of adventure is a good thing remains to be seen.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

What you need today is a fresh way of looking at the world around you, and the only way to get that is to ask people for their opinions. Will your ego allow it? It should.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. You are sure to have a brilliant idea today but you would be wise to get a second opinion before you put it into effect.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

There is no limit to what you can achieve now but there is a danger that you will take too much for granted and make a silly mistake.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

A lot of things don't seem to make much sense at the moment but does it matter? Life is and always will be a mystery. That's what makes it interesting.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

You may have something worthwhile to say but that does not mean everyone you interact with is going to believe you, or even want to hear your message.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. You may not be thinking clearly at the moment. So, if there are decisions to be made wait until the Sun changes signs on the 20th.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

You know what you want and your confidence is such that the thought of failure has not crossed your mind. That's good. Keep believing.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

Do you keep your plans to yourself or do you let everyone know about them? If you are smart, you won't give too much away.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

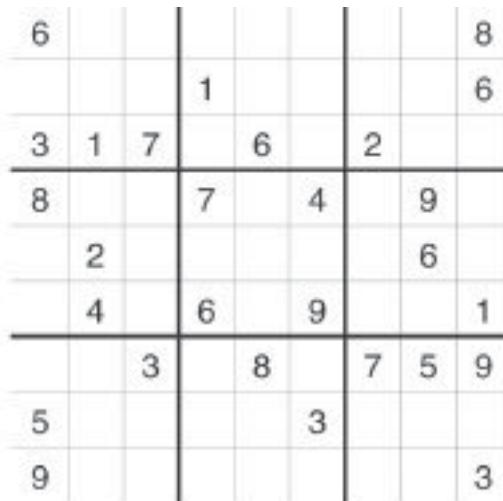
Some of the ideas you come up with today and over the weekend will be remarkable even by your superior standards.

SALLY BROMPTON



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Sudoku



Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



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